From information received from the Secretary of the State Agricultural Society it is almost certain that President Grant will visit Raleigh during the approaching Fair. A project is on foot to establish a

telegraph line from Plymouth via Wind- sider a lady altogether interesting unsor and other towns to Norfolk, the less she is somewhat envious, I contotal cost of which will be \$4,500, the clude that they (those Icelandic maidshares being \$25 each. The shoemakers of Messrs. Sample

& Alexander, at Charlotte, struck on Wednesday because colored workmen were employed. A compromise was have any national costume. The more's effected and the men returned to work | the pity, as something on their part to the next day.

We regret to chronicle the death of J. N. Blum of Salem, N. C. Who died on Friday last of congestion of the lungs. The decased was about 63 years of age. He died as he lived, honored and respected by all who knew him, leaving a large circle of relations and friends behind him. The Winston Sentinal says: Judges ture simply to call it a jacket, Wilson and Cloud will leave in a day not having much acquaintance with

or two to hold Surry Court. Both have commissions as Judges and both | body understands what jacket means. say they will hold court. So, from It reaches a little below the present indications it would seem that waist, and is encircled by a metal, the Judiciary on one side or the other would have to be exhausted. We hope elaborate workminship, and of native nothing serious will grow out of it. The Charlotte Observer says: Hon. silver and gold-smiths are quite fa-V. C. Barringer left the city last night | mous, and I have secured several spe- to preserve order.

en route for Egypt, where he goes to cimens of their handiwork which are take his position as one of the Judges very beautiful. These belts are often in the new system of International of great value, worth many hundreds Court, inaugurated by the Khedive of dollars, and are kept as heirlooms between this and other foreign gov- in the families, failing to the eldest ernments, for the protection of for- daughter on the death of the mother. eigners in that country. Mr. Barrin- They are fa tened in front by huge ger will in due time give notice of his clasps of filagree work, to which are iddress and the postal arrangements apended rattling ornaments. The with that country. The Salisbury Intelligencer says: At a venture, we assert that Mr. Wm. Howard of this place has the finest gether with a long chain, looped from

hogs in North Carolina, some of them sice to side. The whole front and at 12 months old, weighing ov r four hundred pounds apiece. Mr. Howard also has on his place a pair of beauti- or flowers, in gold or silver thread. ful, thorough bred Berkshire hogs. which at five weeks old wen the first broidered collar of the same material. prizes at several of the different State above which peeps a snow white ruffle Fairs held in 1873. Mr. 11, will have that is most bewitching. these hogs on exhibition at our Fair on the 27th of Octo-

attention to hog raising, it will pay. in the South, with magnificent water or adver, and this being fastened to the hereafter. power. The sale mills along the line belief, the veil is lifted and thrown of the Wilmington .. Weldon Railroad back, and nine times in ton out peeps

expiring flash in the Lee-error tare. was the reading of the corrected vote by the Register of Deeds at the Con-House door at 91 o'clock on Thursday night. A crowd of about twenty-five Radicals stood around, while the vote was read, but at its conclusion not a shout or even a word of approvel was heard to escape their lips. "Con-

science makes cowards of us all," said Shakespeare (or some other man) and this accounts for the awful silence that | with Madame Finsen, wife of the Govprevailed. The storm is now happily therefore be out of place in us to state | sword, and Madame Finsen was dressin Wake county is of the opinion that have been under similar circumstances. Tim Lee received a majority of the I cannot tell what she wore for the The Charlotte Southern Home, fore, I am not posted in such matters,

Do," has the following which can be of real point lace on her dress. read with profit by many of the young men of the present age:

German who could hardly speak after the King's entrance had been anbattery. He was as true as steel throughout the desperate struggle. danced, and the King began to move At its close, without a dollar in his pocket, he married a real help-mate and begun life on a rented farm of rather poor land. He made excellent a merry buzz went round and the crops every year, and now has a Majesty, the King, was seldom idle. splendid farm of his own with every He danced with everybody that he comfort around it. He has more conveniences and labor-saving appliances than many wealthy farmers have, and is ready to help with hand and purse, the King. Upon my word, seeing how "This is no fancy picture, but the

seber truth, as the people of Gaston, who know Mr. A. Farley, can testify. "What a different country we would have, if all our young men would show the pluck and energy shown by this man. How many idle away their time about stores and cross-roads complaining that the freedmen will not work, ly, though seemingly unconscious to instead of taking hold themselves. -How many are running to town to get into little piddling, unranly employments, instead of battling manfully on their farms. If the Grange does dancing hall and was the same in all classes of citizens, white and colplish a mighty work. The success of sioner was present. Both rooms were the other rights and priviledges to with power to appoint the Generals. a man without means, on rented land, handsomely decorated with flags and which they are entitled, under the shows what might be done by the every sort of arms that these enthusi- Constitution and Laws, as citizens of owners of the soil with the right pluck astic people could procure of their own the United States.

[Correspondence N. Y. Herald, THE ICELAND MILLENNIAL. The King of Iceland's Grand Ball | after we had gone to supper (and the The Toilets of the Ladies and the supper was really excellent and taste-

Costumes of the Men-The End of fully arranged with flowers and garthe Celebration. REIKIVIK, August 10, 1874. | given : "Long live Christian IX. I was detailed by your corerspond- | Cheer after cheer indeed, burst forth ent, Dr. Hayes, to remain behind to as if a new geyser of enthusiasm had send you a description of the conclud- suddenly broken loose. ing event of the celebration. This was the grand ball of Monday evening, given in the large hall of theseminary.

The morning service differed but little from those of the previous Sunday, When at length the ball did break up Norfolk for assistance, and the pilot was a most interesting affair. So far as enjoyment was concerned, it cereclipsed everything that has Reikiavikers—men and maidens, old fore happened, if its political and young, rich and poor. So ended the Iceland Millennial fleance was, and it undoubtedly is, clipsed by the more important with music and the dance, and love ceremony. The invitations were quite and loyalty, and with bright hopes for the future, which these have so informal, being merely verbal, and conveyed through some official propmuch promoted.

erly authorized. The King was present, with his son, Prince Waldemar, and it was called the King's ball although it was really given by the now ATTEMPT TO BURN THE RE

enthusiastic Reikiavikers. SCENES IN THE BALLROOM. When your correspondent entered the ballroom at nine o'clock a very gay and unusual scene met his eyes. Officers in the gay uniforms of Denmark, Sweden, Norway, France and Ger-many were mixed up with the plain dresses of domestic and foreign guests, while both were left altogether in the therein were piled in a heap in the shade by the great array of rich toil-ets of the ladies, most of whom were dressed in the picturesque Icelandic saturated with coal oil and set fire. costume, while only a comparatively few were arrayed in the long skirts and low necks of the ordinary ballHEADQUARTERS.

CONSULTATION ON SOUTHERN AFFAIRS.

are, withal, pretty of feature and sometimes beautiful. But it is of

them collectively in the ballroom that

language, and how they looked at

have seen them, in regions not so near

the North Pole, rigidly scrutinizing

what each wore-whether the head-

dress was all right; whether the gold

band or gold strap or silver, as the case

might be, around the forehead was of

great or little richness; whether the

little jacket was properly trimmed and

ornamented with the same precious

metals, and whether the feet which

peeped out from beneath the short

skirts were of proper size and properly

shod! At least they seemed to be doing

all this. Icelandic maidens may not

NO NATIONAL COSTUME.

tainly have added greatly to the attrac-

be a long time before the Icelandic

know that it is pretty, and that from a

incket is fastened front, generally to

the neck, with elaborately worked but-

tons on either side, and brought to-

STYLE ON WEARING THE HAIR.

other fashion than woman's caprice

ENTRANCE OF THE KING.

The King came in at half-past nine

benefit of the ladies, for, as I said be-

THE BALL OPENED.

nounced, and the presentations had

face and a cordial greeting in his hand,

dances waxed fast and furious. His

could, and his youthful, joyous son

was not behind him. Everybody was

love him for his manly ways and his

kindly qualities. Indeed, he seemed

The supper room was next the

seen a more lively dance or one that

was more enjoyed by everybody, and

than those which greeted the King,

lands of green), when this toast was

THE END OF THE FESTIVITIES.

LOUISIANA.

CORDS OF GEN. FIELD AT

THE STATE HOUSE.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 5-Night .-

ney-General Fields, in the St. Louis

Hotel, now used as the State House,

were broken open and all the records

Fortunately, however, the flame went out and only one or two of the papers are charred, though all are rendered

During the night the offices of Attor-

himself.

The King opened the ball and after

the costumes of the people.

maidens abandon their present style

The men do not at the present time

be at all envious; but as I cannot con-

found them very interesting.

I wish mainly to speak. How happy they seemed in their becoming dresses! How lively they chatted in their sweet LETTER FROM GRANT TO THE SECRETARY OF each other from "top to toe," as I

HE WILL FLOOD THE SOUTH-ERN STATES WITH U. S. TROOPS.

CIRCULAR LETTER OF ATTOR-NEY GENERAL WILLIAMS. THE YELLOW FEVER ON SHIP-

BOARD.

Washington, Sept. 3-Noon-At-torney General Williams returned to this city from Long Branch to-day .-Secretary Belknap has also returned. A consultation was held to-day at the War Department, between the Attorney General Belknap and Secretary ens) were exceedingly envious, since I Bristow. The conference, it is understood, had reference to the condition of affairs in the South. Senator Chandler, who is here, arrived at the War Department during the consultation and was in attendance. What the results of this meeting are cannot balance the ladies' dresses would certions of the scene. And I hope it will

of an important character will be of dress; and I think it will, for they taken. Senator West is also here and had an interview with the Secretary of War

woman is a certain guarantee. The two principal features are the headthis morning. dress and the-well I shall venthe U. S. Marshals in the South to the fall. It will now be hurried on to the milleners' vocabulary, and everysummon a posse commitates to assist | Louisiona. in repelling all violations of the public | The President has advised Secretary cently occurred in many portions of Icelandic production. The Icelandic followidg letter was received here to-

> Long Branch, Sept. 3, 1874. To Gen. W. W. Belknap, Secretsry

of War:

The recent atrocities in the South, particularly in Louisians, Alabama and South Carolina, show a disregard for law, civil rights and personal protection that ought not to be tolerated in any civilized Government. It looks as if, unless speedily checked, matters must become worse, until life and property there will receive no protection from the local authorities until such authorities become powerless. Around the neck there is often an em- Under such circumstances it is the duty of the Government to give all the aid for the protection of life and civil rights authorized by law. To this end I wish you would consult with the At-The head-dress is more difficult to torney General, who is well informed ber next. Let every farmer provide describe. It is a short helmet, not as to the outrages already committed himself with good stock and pay more fitted to the head like that of a cuiras- and the localities where the greatest Louisiana. sier, but set on top of it and pinned to danger lies, and so order troops as to The Rocky Mount correspondent of the hair. The crest comes forward be available in cases of necessity. All the Petersburg News says: Cotton nearly to a point. The body of one I proceedings for the protection of the looks fine. Business fair along the have examined was made of paste- South will be under the law depart-Merchants preparing to leave for the ton and covered with white silk. But directed by the Attorney General, in North. Battle & Son's factory is turn- the great feature is the vail. When accordance with the provisions of the ing out splended sheetings for the the helmet is firmly pinned on the veil Enforcement acts. No instructions New York market. They have lately is attached. This veil is about a vard need, therefore, be given the comgotten large orders and they employ long, and of the same width. Being manders or troops transmitted into about 500 operatives and have 175 drawn together at the top until nur- the Southern States except as they looms a lin full operation. Their ma- rowed to the circum crines of the may be transmitted from time to time chinery was purchased in Manchester, head it is ornamental with a ring of on advice from the Attorney General, England. Their factory is the finest stars or butterflies, or a hand of gold or as circumstances may determine Yours, truly,

U. S. GRANT. As a result of the conference held have recently received large orders for as cherry and bright and rany a face as at the war department this morning, the Centennial Exhibition in Cuthide). man would ever wish to look upon. The between Secretaries Bristow and Belphia, so they will run dep and night. skirt is sometimes, though rarely, or- knap and Attorney General Williams The Raleigh News says: The last namented, and the sleeves follow no the following circular was issued this afternoon at two o'clock to United The ladies who are attired in this States marshals and attorneys. It has dead dress did not, however, all wear the approval of the President, the subthe other parts of the native postume. | stantial parts of the same having been Many wore long white dresses with the | communicated to him during an intermetal belt, others the short skirt and a view with the Attorney General at white body, never, however, without Long Branch: the metal ornament. Thus much for

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, / Washington, Sept. 3rd 1874. Sir: Outrages of various descriptions, and, in some cases, atrocious murders have been committed in your ernor, on his arm. He was attired in district by bodies of armed men. someover for the present, and it would not his usual simple uniform, with a plain times in disguise, and with the view it is beleived, of overawing and intimithat we do not believe any Repulican ed as any lady of refined taste would dating peaceable and law-abiding citizens, and depriving them of the rights guaranteed to them by the constitution and laws of the United States. Your attention is directed to an act of Conunder the caption, "What Energy will but I remember there was a profusion gress, passed April 9th 1866, entitled "an act to protect all persons in the United States in their civil rights, and to furnish means for their vindication" MARSHAL BAZAINE GONE TO "At the outbreak of the late war, a the first hush of respect had passed and to another passed April 20th 1870, entitled "an act to enforce the provisions of the 14th Amendment to the taken place, and the first set was Constitution of the United States, and for other puaposes," also, to one around with a kindly smile upon his passed May 30th 1870, entited "an act to enforce the right of cit- SPANISH COMPLICATIONS. izens of the United States to vote in the several States of the Union, and LATEST FROM THE POLAR EXfor other purposes," which, with their amenaments make these deeds of violence and blood offences within the THE MARQUIS OF RIPON HAS jurisdiction of the General Government. I consider it my duty, in view of these circumstances, to instruct you the King behaved, I cannot see how to proceed with all possible energy and dispatch to deter, expose, and aranybody could help but love himrest and punish the perpetrators of not respect him as a king alone, but these crimes, and to that end you are held at Mahchester yesterday, it was pense. Troops of the United States to the Lancashire mills advising that heartily, without affectation quite as much as without reserve, to make the will be stationed at different and con- work should be limited to four days a venient points in your district for the week. purpose of giving all needful aid in understand of course that no interfer- around Bilboa. rence whatever is hereby intended

joys of those, his far-off subjects, his own, and he certainly did it thoroughor borrow from the fleet. I have never

These instructions are issued by the authority of the President, and with I have not heard more hearty cheers War. the concurrence of the Secretary of Very respectfully,

GEO. H. WILLIAMS. Attorney General. The signal officer in this city is in receipt of information that the brig Cutilia, from Havana, came in sight of the station at Cape Henry, on Thursday afternoon, and reported the loss of the Captain and several of the crew, The King retired amid a new storm who died from yellow fever; and nearly all the remainder of the crew at 1 o'clock; but for several hours after are prostrated with the same disease. he had left the dancing went on .- The signal sergeant telegraphed to the sun was glaring on the mountain boat Calvent came out and conveyed

tops and a bright glow was in the her to safe anchorage between the West, and shone upon the faces of the Horse Shoe and Lynn Haven Pay. Washington, September 4—Night—Before leaving Washington last night. Attorney-General Williams addressed a letter to the Secretary of War in 47.35 W. All was going on well. of United States troops at certain points as indicated by him, and where the southern outrages have been the

most violent. This letter was to-day forwarded by says that eleven of the crew were lost Secretary Belknap to General Mc by the wrecking of the French barque Dowell, commanding the Department | Carmonandel, at Bagdad, Mexico. of the South, together with the circu- A telegram from Rome announces lar issued yesterday by the Attorney-General with instructions to so dispose of the forces under his command, as to insure the strict enforcement of its provisions and the protection of both | The new race track of the Bay Diswhite and black citizens in their rights. trict Association was opened yesterday Secretary Belknap says he intends to at San Francisco. It is on this track comply strictly with the terms of the that the great four mile race is to circular, but will not issue the orders | come in November. for the movement of troops from the The town of Makelumne Hill, Cali-War Department direct, but from time fornia, was destroyed by fire yesterto time, as information of outrages is day afternoon. communicated, and will receive from Prof. Jeffreys Wyman, the well

so apportion his command as to meet the exigences of the situation as they

may arise. There are now in the Southern States, exclusive of Tenness e and Texas, four regiments of the army, with headquarters as follows: The First artilery, at Charleston, S. C., Second infantry, at Atlanta, Gs., Third infantry, at Holly Springs, Miss., and Eighth infantry at Columbia, S. C. As the troubles are principally in the middle portion of Alaoama, the Red River country of Louisiana, and in Georgia, it is more than probable that Gen. McDowell will at once issue orders changing the present stations of his command to a point which will cover the localities desig-

The following is the distribution of troops in the several Southern States: Three companies of the Second infantry in Alabma, six in Georgia, and one in Tennessee; the entire Third infantry at Holly Springs, Miss., three companies of the Sixteenth incompanies of the Sixteenth in-fantry in Kentucky, two in Ar-kansas, one in Mississippi, one in Louisiana, and one in Tennessee; eight companies of the Fighteent eight companies of the Eighteenth infantry in South Carolina and two more in Georgia; eight companies of the First artillery in Floridr, one in Georgia two in South Carolina and one in Virginia; six companies of the be definitely ascertained at this hour, but it is intimated by excellent authority that immediate official action the whole number of troops in the South about two thousand five hundred. The Third infants was ordered to Louisiana several months ago, but on account of the warm It is reported, though without offi- weather and liability to fever, it was cial authority, that the Attorney Gen- | decided that the regiment should reeral will to-day issue instructions to main at Holly Springs, Miss., until

peace, such as it is alleged have re- Bristow to withhold for the present any contemplated change in the matthe South, and that in the event of ter of making a new appointment in their failure to prevent infraction of place of the suspension of Internal the peace that troops will be called on Revenue Inspector Cobb, of North Carolina. The removal of Colonel Washington, Sept. 3-Night.-The Whitely as Chief of the Secret Service Division of the Treasury Department, was determined upon to-day.
Washington, Sept. 5—Noon.—"On

dit." That under the present an angements, Attorney-General Williams, whom the Senate rejected as Chief Justice, is virtually commander-in-chief of the armies and navies of the United States in their use or abuse throughout the South. He is to use this high power delegated by the Constitution to the President for fraction- ell and Yaney, J. C. Mals, J. M. Young, al purposes of whites against blacks Dems. and blacks against whites or other-Washington, September 5-Night-

District Attorney Beckwith is here; he | kers, 1 at Dem. will authorize no statement regarding Orders have been issued, placing troops at New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Shreveport, Alexaudria, Monroe, Harrisonburg, and St. Martiusville, in Appointment-Richard Peters, Com-

missioner for Georgia, to the Center-

nial Commission. The following order was issued to-Wilmington and Weld in Railroad, board and brass wire, stuffed with cot- ment of the Government, and will be day, dated yesterday: "With the asrequest of the General, the headquarters of the army of the United States will be established at St. Louis, Mo., in the month of October next. The regulations and orders now governing the functions of the General of the army, and those in relation to the transaction of business with the War Department and its bureau will cont une in force. The order is signed by Adjutant-

General Townsend, by order of the

Secretary of War.

A letter has been received at the Treasury Department from the Collector of Customs at Brunswick, Ga., to the effect that on the 14th of August the American ship, Wm. Wilcox, put in at Dobay Sound, in the District, with yellow fever on board, the Captain and first officer having died at sea. The Collector ordered the vessel to remain in the Sound, away from the track of passing vessels, and that a guard be kept on shore to prevent boats from going to the vessel. He also had a temporary hospital constructed on Wolf Island and the crew, twelve in number, landed there. They were attended and supplied with provisions and medicines by a physician whom the Collector employed to attend them. One of the crew has died. but the rest are improving very fast, and will soon be in a condition to dis

> EUROPE. ENGLAND.

MEETING OF THE COTTON SPIN-NERS AT MANCHESTER.

PEDITION.

EMBRACED CATHOLICISM.

Paris, Sept. 5-Noon.-Bazaine has gone to England. At a meeting of the cotton spinners to spare no effort or necessary ex- decided that circulars should be sent

Madrid, Sept. 5-Noon.-The Carldischarge of your official duties. You ists are entreuching themselves London, Sept. 5-Noon.-A special with any political or party action, not dispatch to the Times from Madrid in violation of law, but protection to says Gen. Leabala will remain in that no other good than to make farmers which the Statedinner last Sunday was ored, in the full exercise of the elec- appointed Commander in Chief, or

respect their calling, it will accom- given, at which the Herald commis- tive franchise and the enjoyment of Serrano will be styled Generalissimo, Don Carlos has gone to Alsasua to meet the ex-Duke of Parma. The Carlists have picked up a sailor who had probably deserted from the German man-of-war Albatross. They

sent him acsoss the frontier to the French authorities, by whom he was Neill, Reps. delivered to the German Consul at The latest account of the Austrian Polar expedition stated that the ex-

plorers had penetrated to the eighty third degree of latitude. London, Sept 5-Night-The Times says that the Marquis of Ripon has become a Roman Catholic. The announcement a few days ago that he had resigned the Grand Mastership of Free Masons and that the Prince of Wales would temporarily succeed him | Williams, Reps. caused much excitement, which is heightened by the announcement that the Marquis has embraced Catholi-

At noon yesterday, the Great East-ern had paid out 1,534 nautical miles of Anglo-American cable. She was then in latitude 51.30 N., longitude

## ELECTRICISMS.

A despatch from Brownville, Texas,

room. It was an exceedingly interesting and beautiful picture; for, besides the light dresses which were so becom-

Members Elect to the General Assembly of North Carolina for 1874

The following statement of the members elected to the General Assembly, as far as it goes, is considered correct. The names of other members will be added as fast as obtained. It is certain that we have a Conservative gain of about 25 members. SENATE. 1st District, Currituck, Camden, Pas-

quotank, Perquimans, Hertford, Gates and howan, Wm B chaw and Thomas K Jernigan, Dems. 2d. Tyrell, Washington, Beaufort, Marin, Dare, Pamlico, and Hyde, Chas Lath am and Milton S Selby, Dems. 34. Northampton and Bertie, W W Peebles, Rep. 4th Halifax, John Bryant, (col) Rep. 5th Edgecombe, W P Mabson, (col

Pitt, Jos B Stickney, Dem. 7th Wilson, Nash and Franklin, Cha M Cooke and Nick W Boddie, Dem. 8th Craven, Richard Tucker, Rep. Jones, Onslow and Carteret, W

12th New Han wer, Edward Cantwell Rep. 13th Brunswick and Bladen, Jame Cashwell, Rep. 14th Sampson, Edwin W Kerr, Dem 15th Columbus and Robeson, W Foster French, Dem. 16th Cumberland and Harnett, Geo W

'egram, Dem. 17th Johnston, L R Waddell, Dem. 18th Wake, Charles M Busbee, Dem. 19th Warren, John M Paschall, Rep. 20th Person, Orange, Caswell, C E Parrish and George Williamson, Dems.

22d Chatham. W G Albright, Dem. 23d Rockingham, James Irvin, Dem. 24th Alamance and Guilford, James T Morehead, Dem, and A S Holton, Rep. 25th Randelph and Moore, H Worthy, Dem. 26th Richmond and Montgomery, Jas LeGrand, Dem. 27 h Anson and Union,C M T McCauley, Dem. 28th Cabarras and Stanly, Dr. George Anderson, Dem. 29th Mecklenburg, R P Waring, Dem.

30th Rowan and Davie, J Il Clement. 31st Davidson, Alfred Hargrave, Dem. 32d Stokes and Forsythe, Nelson a Cook. Rep. 33d Sarry and Yadkia, J G Marler, R F Armfield and F Z L towy, Dems 35th Alleghany, Ashe and Watanga, A J McMillan, Dem. 36th Cal twell, Berk Mel lowell, Mitel-

37th Catawba and Lincoln, Maj W A Graham, Dem. 38th Gasto rand Cleaveland Josse Jon Rotherford and Pick, Martin McElloy, Dem. Cvania, T. W. Taylor, Ind Ken

42d Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Jackson, Macon and Swain, J R Leve, Den. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Alan atme, Jrs E Boyd, Pep. Alexander, J.M.Caron, in I. Liens, Siricates -- Fed. Den. Assen, W. F. Smith, Inch. Ashr. Serie Live, Line Bearfed, Weltam A Tlomson Bertie, Wm T Wood, Ret.

Buncombe, M Patton, Denn., W to Carler, Rep. Bucks, S McD Tate, Dem. Blader, John Newell, (et) R p. Brusswick, J N Bennett, Dem Caldwell, M. H. Barthandt, 15cm. Cher kee and Graham - King, Den. Currituek, J M Woodhouse, 15 m. Cabarras, Faul E Means, Dom Caniden, F.M. Minder, Dem. Cartaret, Appleton Oaksmith, 1nd 15 m. Casadi, Thomas Harso, Iven, and

Wilson Catay, (e.1. L. p. Catawia, S.W. Fagger, D. p. Chatham, Jan M Moring, O A Harrier, Chewan, Lich Elliott, Ren. Cleaveland, All a Bettis, Dane. Columnus, V V Richardson, Dem. Craven, Juo R toood, (201) Edward H Hill. (coi) heps. Clay-John O Hicks, Dem. t umberland, Just, McRoc, J McD

up, Dems. Date, Just B. Etheridge, Dem. Davidson, Solemon A Mock, Marshal H Pinnix, Dems Davis, Charles Anderson, Dem Duplio, A G Moselly, W B Wells, Edgecombe, Willis Birm, (ed) W T Goodwin, (col) Reps. Forsythe, Dr W H Wheeler, Rep. Franklin, T T Mitchell, Dem. Gaston, W A Stowe, Dem.

This is no new and untried discovery, but G.c.es, R.H. Rallard, Den. Granville, H T Hughes, (col) — Crews, Greene, T E Hocker, Dem. Guifford, Nereus Mendenhall, John N For saie by Staples, Dems. Haiitax, J A White, G W Daniel, Reps. Haywood, Frank Davis, Dem.

Harnett, J.A. Spears, Dem. Henderson, James Blythe, Rep Hertford-Solomon Barker, Rep. Hyde, A.J. Smith, Ind. Dem. redell, A C Sharp, A F Gaither, Dem Jackson, E D Davis, Dem. Jones, J F Scott, Rep. Johnston, E.J. Holt, E.A. Bizzell, Dems. Lenoir, J P Parrott, Dem. Lincoln, W A Thompson, Dem. Mitchell, Moses Young, Dem. Macon Jas L Robinson, Dem. Madison, H A Gudger, Dem. McDowell, A M Erwin, Dem.

Mecklenburg, Sol W heid, J L Jetton, Mentgomery, E Huriey, Dem Moore, A A McIver, Dem. Nash, W T Griffin, Dem. New Hanover, W H Moore, (col) H

Northampton, R J Walden, Rep. brewington (col) and Alfred Lloyd, (col) Onslow, John W Shackelford, Dem. Orange, Matthew Atwater, Juo W Latta, Pasquotank, W.J. Munden, Rep.

Perquimans, J Q A Wood, Rep. Person, S C Barnett, Rep. Pelk, John Gacrison, Lib Rep. Rutherford, Eli Whisnant, Rep. Randelph, H T Moffitt, A II Kendall, Richmond, Platt D Walker, Dem.

Rockingham, W N Mebane, Jonh Johnson, Dems. Rowan, J S McCubbins, Geo M Bernhaidt, Den s. Robeson, R M Norment and Neill Mc Sampson, W. H. Bryant, James I. McCalop, Dems. Stanly, A C Freeman, Dem.

Stokes, Thomas Martin, Dem. Sarry, Wm Haymore, Dem. Swain, TD Bryson, Dem. Transylvania, Thos. Gash, Dem Tyrrell, W W Walker, Dem. Union, Lemuel Presson, Dem. Washington, G B Wiley, Dem. Wayne, I F Dortch and John W Isler. Warren, Carter Hawkins (col) and WH

Wake, George V Strong, M W Page, Michael Whitley and L D Stephenson, Watauga, J L Green, Dem. Wilkes, J H Foote and T J Dula, Reps.

Wilson, T J Eatman, Dem. Yadk n, Wm Glenn, Rep. Yancey, W W Proffitt, Dem. GUANO.

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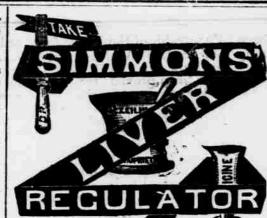
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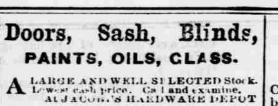
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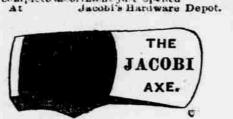
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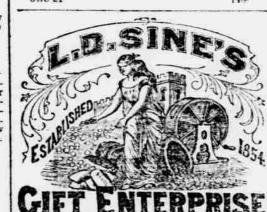


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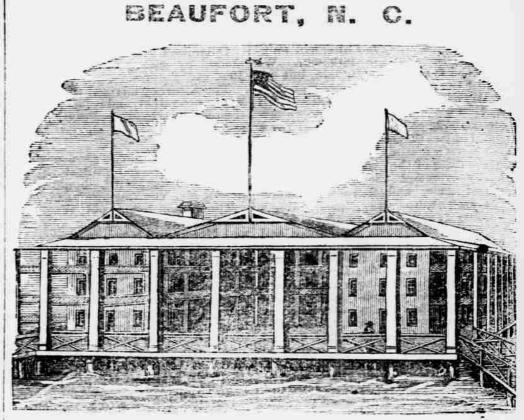
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